



Lance and Mindy Scott

Couple wed in December

Mindy Marie McGivern and Lance Wane Scott, Shawnee, were married Friday, Dec. 3, 2004, at the Westside Family Church in Shawnee.

Larry and Marti Scott, Sun Lakes, Ariz., formerly of Goodland, are the groom's parents. William and Lana McGivern of Farley, Mo., are the bride's.

The bride wore a white dress with a train and beaded bodice and hem line. The back of the dress had criss-cross beaded straps and small buttons to the end of the train.

Staci McGivern, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Julie McGivern, sister-in-law of the bride, was the bridesmaid. The flower girl was Hannah McGivern, niece of the bride.

Landon Scott, 8, son of the groom, was the best man, and Lars Scott, brother of the groom, was the groomsman.

Katie Knap and Kara Clark were candle lighters. The wedding party wore black and carried yellow roses and periwinkle flowers.

The couple plans a honeymoon trip to Hawaii in May.

The bride was born in Kansas City, Kan., on July 26, 1978. She graduated from Piper High School in 1996 and played softball for two years at Kansas City, Kan., Community College, and one year at Park University.

club news

The Lincoln Larks Family, Community, Education Club met Monday, Jan. 10, at Arbutus Topliff's home.

Three members and one guest, Penny Reed, were present. Several things were suggested for what to do this year.

A lesson on Associated Country Women of the World was given. In 1927 at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the International Council of Women, it was suggested that there should be an international conference of rural women, so on April 30, 1929, 24 countries met in Morifere Hall in London.

Women described their daily lives in their homelands, finding many common threads. They had a lot in common on education, health, economics, family and social lives. In 1930, they met in Vienna, and

in 1933 in Stockholm, a simple constitution was adopted, and the "Associated Country Women of the World" was adopted.

In 1936, the conference was held in Washington D.C., and a garden party was hosted by President Roosevelt and his wife.

The club meets every two years all over the world. It met in Kansas City, Mo., in 1989 and in Tasmania, Australia, in March 2004.

Several changes have been made over the years, but it is still an active group. Women in rural communities do 2/3 of the world's work. They produce 60-80 percent of the food in Africa, and they earn 1/10 of the world's income. The women's group helps women help themselves.

The Lincoln Larks plan to meet in February for the lesson with Melinda at the assembly room.

Goodland could produce own bricks today in history

By Evelyn Ward

Sherman County Historical Society

January 15, 1905: The Prospects Are Bright for the Erection of More Brick Business Blocks, and Experienced Men Say Clay Is as Good Here as Anywhere — Good Opening For Brick Making Business in Goodland — The prospects are that Goodland business men would use 500,000 — a half million — bricks next season if the brick were manufactured here.

The building activity in Goodland has been very great for more than a year, and neither the business nor the residence part seems to have suffered any abatement. For the construction of brick buildings, the material has had to be shipped in by rail, which makes the cost excessive and puts an obstacle in the way of building enterprise.

For example, the bricks used in the new Masonic Hall, 178,000 in

all, cost \$6.50 per thousand. Substantial buildings in Goodland were built from Goodland brick more than a dozen years ago, and the vaults of the court house were built from those bricks.

This adds a testimony to the durable quality of brick made from the clay at our finger's tips. The brick masons who were here at work on the Masonic hall said that the brick clay hard by the city limits was as good as and much better than most quantities of material used for the manufacture of brick.

So the question stands, "Where is the enterprising man to go into the brick business in Goodland?" Good brick can be made here, where there is an active local market and an opportunity to extend the business to the surrounding towns of northwest

Kansas.

January 16, 1905: Oranges the Fad Tonic — Oranges, it is said, are to be a craze of the winter season, for they are being prescribed as the latest tonic and complexion improver.

Naturally, it is suggested that they should be eaten ad libitum. They have to be taken under advice, but when properly practiced, the orange cure is said to effect such wonders in the way of toning up the system and improving the skin that it is safe to predict the orange will be one of the most popular fruits this winter.

It was on lemons we were told to pin our faith awhile since, then the grape cure was held to be the sovereign remedy for nerves, dyspepsia, anemia and bad complexions, and now we have come to oranges.

What next, one wonders.

January 17, 1905: Brown's Bill to Make Union of Whites and Negroes Impossible — There will be no intermarriage between Negroes and white persons in Kansas if the bill introduced by Mr. Brown, of Sherman, in the Kansas legislature becomes a law.

The bill provides that such marriages shall be unlawful and shall be declared void. It prohibits all officials and clergymen in the state to perform the ceremony for the marriage of Negroes or mulattos to white persons. Violation of this provision is punishable by a penitentiary sentence of not less than two years.

From weekly issues of The Goodland News, provided by the Sherman County Historical Society. Since the paper was published weekly, some items were arbitrarily assigned a date.

Good Sam puts \$2,200 toward whirlpool

A \$2,200 boost has helped the Sherman County Good Samaritan Center buy a new whirlpool bath for residents' therapy and enjoyment.

The money was raised with the center's Love Tree fund raiser, a soup supper and help from Thrivent Financial for Lutherans Northwest Kansas Chapter.

Friends and relatives of the center's residents contributed to the Love Tree, and Thrivent helped with the soup supper, then added \$600 to the donations, and President Dorothy Kellner presented a check for \$2,200 to Good Samaritan Administrator Rick Reeser and Director of Nursing Laura Tubbs.

Thrivent helps organizations with fund-raisers, Reeser said, and then adds a little at the end. The whirlpool cost a little over \$15,000, he said, and should be installed later this month.

For the Love Tree, donations were made in the name of a loved one (either living or dead), and each donor got an ornament with

their name on it and the name of the loved one placed on the tree in the center's chapel.

The \$2,200 goes 100 percent toward the whirlpool purchase, Reeser said, and the rest will be paid by other means. This whirlpool bath has a seated entry and quick loading for the comfort and dignity of residents, he said.

Insurance program to help silage sorghum producers

The lack of insurance for silage sorghum has prevented many farmers from growing this water-tolerant and "water-sipping" crop.

The Silage Sorghum Pilot insurance contract is a new tool that will allow producers in 37 Kansas and two Colorado counties to manage their production risks more effectively.

The insurance contract is available for Colorado farmers in Baca and Prowers counties. Eligible counties in Kansas include Sherman, Wallace, Thomas, Logan, Rawlins, Decatur, Barton, Ellis,



jeanne falk

- agron notes

Finney, Ford, Gove, Graham, Grant, Gray, Greeley, Hamilton, Haskell, Hodgeman, Kearney, Lane, Meade, Morton, Ness, Norton, Osborne, Phillips, Rooks, Rush, Russell, Scott, Seward, Sheridan, Smith, Stanton, Stevens, Trego and Wichita.

If house plants shed leaves, may just be the low light of winter



dana belshe

- ag notebook

leaves are dropped throughout the plant so a general thinning occurs.

The next question, then, is what do we do about it? Well, you can add supplemental lighting or just wait until longer days and higher light levels allow the plants to recover.

Unfortunately, people are often not patient enough and decide the plant needs more fertilizer or water

to perk it up. Remember the problem is low light, not a lack of fertilizer or water. Adding extra fertilizer or water won't help and may actually harm the plant.

Everything needs to be balanced in the plant. If there is plenty of sunlight, the plant can use plenty of water and plenty of fertilizer. Under low light levels, the plant is unable to use much fertilizer, and the nutrients just stay in the soil where they can build up and may eventually burn roots.

Also, excess water can actually drown roots. Therefore, it is important to do a good job of watering and fertilizing during the winter.

Only water when the soil is dry 1/2 inch deep in the pot. Reduce or eliminate fertilizing during the winter months.

If the plant still looks thin in the spring, cut it back so that it can put out new, thicker growth. Also, knock the plant out of the pot and make sure it isn't rootbound. If it is, move it up to a larger pot.

Dana Belshe is agricultural agent for Sherman County with Kansas State University Research and Extension.

4-H news

The meeting of the Beaver Valley 4-H Club was on Monday, Nov. 8, at the First Christian Church.

There were 16 members, six adults and two leaders present. Roll call was answered by introducing your parents, for it was parents' night.

Diane Stefan was the acting president, and Kim Roeder was secretary for the meeting. Leaders Lori Phillips and Janet Arnold thanked everyone for helping with the

achievement awards and said it was a success.

After reports of officers, the meeting went to committees, and it was announced by the fund-raising committee that the snack orders had to be in and there were two more weeks to sell the fruit.

Then for new business, the club decided to have their Christmas party at Howard Johnson's and to have a \$5 gift exchange and for everyone to bring food for Genesis.

The meeting then went to the program. Janet Arnold led the group in the song, "I'm a Little Turkey." Sherri Thomas did a demonstration on how to make angels out of wash cloths.

Kim Roeder did a project talk on how to keep your dog safe and warm in the winter. For health/safety, Lori Phillips talked on the cold and flu. Then for recreation, Misty Milke and Manuela Hernandez led the group in a game

of Simon Says.

The meeting was then adjourned by saying the 4-H motto, and refreshments were served; everyone brought finger foods.

The club met Sunday, Nov. 28, at Howard Johnson's for the annual Christmas party. There were 11 members, two leaders and three adults present.

The club swam and ate pizza then had a gift exchange. Fun was had. Reported by Paige Phillips

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